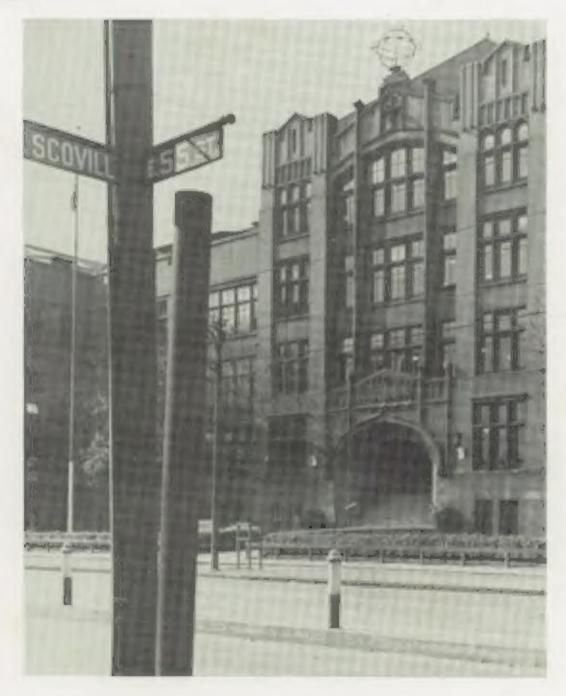








# June Bug



By Senior Class

East Technical High School Published, June 10th, 1948



### Alma Mater

All hail Alma Mater
Thy sons cheer thee now,
To thee, East Tech High School,
All rivals must bow,
In defeat or in victory,
Our boys, they're not down,
Bring glary, forever,
To the royal Gold and Brown.

### Foreword

We the graduates of June 1948 have concluded three of the most eventful years of our lives; years of experiences and learning which prepared us for the obstacles and opportunities of the future.

Many of us may enter into the services of our country; others will fall into the ranks of industry; while still others will go on to receive higher education. We can all readily understand why the time we spent at East Technical High School will be une of the most unforgetable and enjoyable periods of our lives.

When we entered this school as 10B's, we were quite awed by its size and many complications. As sophomores the instructors seemed to us to be inhuman beings and we feared them; then later as juniors we felt that they came with the building and therefore had to be tolerated; and finally, as mature seniors, we found that most teachers were human and that there were very real and essential purposes for their work.

On plunging ourselves into the endless stream of activities we felt the great spirit that is East Technical High School. We inspired our football teams; cheered our swim team as it added new glories; boosted our track kings; and did everything in our power to improve our Alma Mater.

Then after three very short years we were ready to graduate; we were seniors and the feeling was wonderful. There were times when graduation was merely a word; and it seemed far distant. For six semesters we studied toward our goal; then before we were aware of the fact, commencement was upon us and we faced it nervously.

Our pride reached its zenith the night we received our long awaited and desired diplomas. The fruits of three years of work were climaxed when we proudly said "I am a graduate of East Tech." We were saddened by the thought that our high school days were over and we said farewell to the school where we had lived, worked and played. Those much remembered years have bound us seniors together in the same brotherhood.

Now as men and citizens of the world we look back to East Technical High School and the superb technical and academic education we received. And with words that come from the heart we express our deepest appreciation and gratitude for what we were given. We were taught to think as individuals and learned the meaning of good sportsmanship and its practice wherever our fortunes willed.

In parting, as our final gesture, we cordially extend our sincerest thanks to you. East Technical High School, for your many privileges and courtesies—from the June graduating class of 1948.

### In Gratitude

It is with the deepest gratitude that we the members of the Annual Staff, and senior class, doff our hats to Mr. Paul Scherer, advisor, Mr. William Nardi, English idvisor, and Mr. Clarence Doubler, printing instructor, without whose relentless efforts this publication could not have been possible.



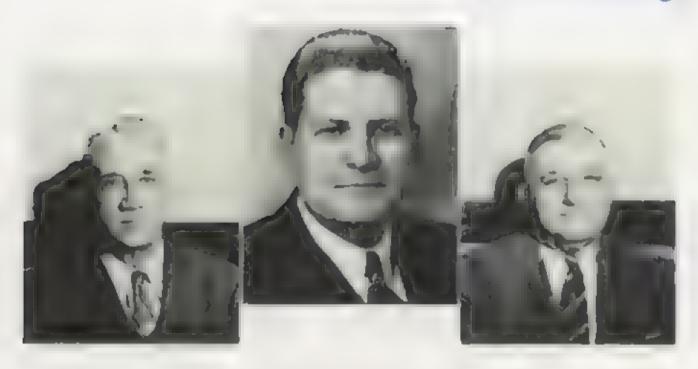
Charles M. Quigley, through his ten years at East Technical has become one of our most respected and honored friends, as we know him as teacher and counselor. With due respect we find it only proper to mention the difficulty with which he pursued his chosen vocation of teaching. After attending many colleges and universities, he was stricken with a near fatal illness and recovered only by his great will power and faith in himself. Few students are aware of this fact.

His modesty and generosity are seemingly endless. In a soft voice he mentions only the good things about his students and does everything in his power to help them. His attitude on life is that of one who takes only the serious things seriously and sees only the good side of the situation, no matter how difficult it may seem.

With this parting thought we dedicate this Annual to him with the assurance in our own hearts that he will be remembered by all of us.

THE GRADUATING CLASS OF "JUNE '48"





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Principal

BARNETT W. TAYLOR

Academic Assistant
Principal

August 30, 1907: Construction of East Technical was begun October 12, 1908. James F. Barker, first principal of East Technical started classes with 700 pupils and a faculty of 40

1909: Scarab first appeared as a monthly publication 1910: The introduction of the June Bug to East Technical

1911-1916: Mr. Charles H. Lake, appointed second principal of East Technical. Seventy students and six faculty members served in World War I

1916-1920: Mr. H. D. Bixley become the third principal. Gridders won senate championship in '15, '16, and '17

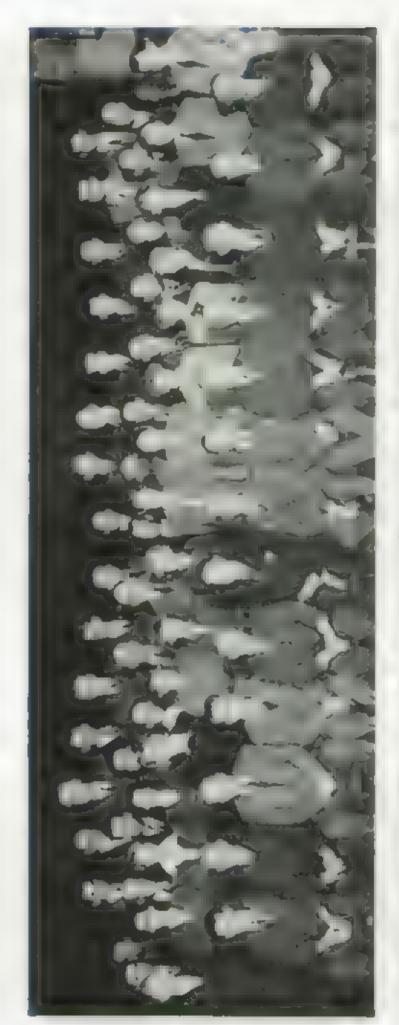
1920-1927: Mr. Harry A. Bathrick became fourth principal. First Student Government was inaugurated at East Technical. Tech's greatest football team played for the national championship

1927-1936: Mr. Pliny H. Powers was appointed fifth principal Camp Frost, the only cabin of its type in Ohio, was built by the students and faculty in 1933. Jesse Owens broke three world scholastic records and tied another

1936-1940: Mr. B. W. Taylor became East Tech's sixth principal Mr. Taylor introduced several changes upon entrance to East Technical: 45 minute lunch periods, courtesy guard system, and 20 minute noon movies

1941-1945: Three hundred forty-eight East Tech men were known to be killed serving their country during World War II. About 9,000 men in all served from East Technical. Mr. Bower appointed as assistant principal in 1943. Only remaining original member of the East Tech faculty of 1908 is Mr. Stewart

1945-1948: Harrison Dillard, brilliant hurdler, stars in United States and Europe. Jim "Jughead" Martin plays end for third year at Notre Dame. School attendance drops to 1,400 pupils. East Tech swim team wins city and state titles



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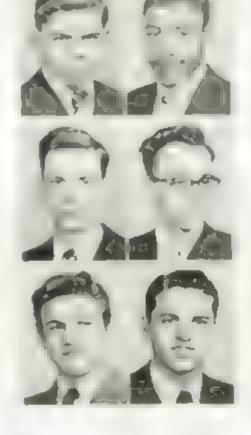
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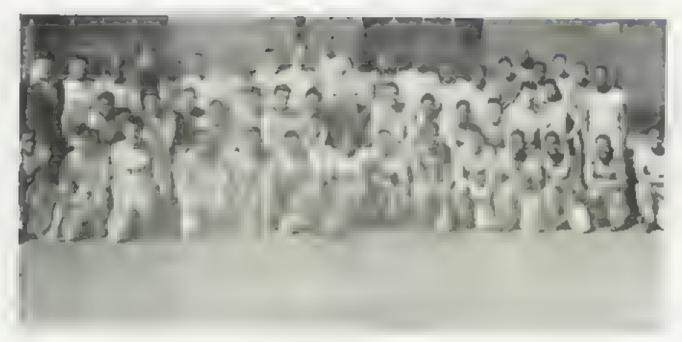
### Things We Won't Forget

The horrified screams of agony and insone laughter erupting from the seniors when they got their diplomas. Our first daythose big dark halls and sneering teachers. Trying to decide on a specializing course from nearly a dozen. Dodging plaster in the and at a big rally. The bowing and every year. Half the alley to hit the pin." Hah! Those dreary N. H. S. inductions. The times that we bought tickets for games just to get out of school (if we didn't buy tickets we cut). Oh! The morning after the prom when you were supposed to get up and go to work. (some fellows celebrated the prom for days). How many "padded" program cards there were for the prevention of tenth periods for tardy Techites. The wild-eved seniors after the Ohio State Psycho Test. OW! Those spine-breaking theory sessions (but we did get some sleep). The bad case of SENIORITIS gotten by 12A's. Boy! The services were really after us Ithe only ones that weren't represented were the Women's Reserves and the K-9 Corps).

WHERE IS P. SCHERER?? The sad attempts of E. Calhoun trying to give the boys a workout like J. J. Torgler. Ah yes! Those jokes of E. S. Kern (true and otherwise). T. Stettler (Ernie Pyle the 2nd) claims he writes all of the Scarab yet gives the journalism students the blame for any errors. M. D. Schalk insisting he has 20-20 vision. H. Johnson going mad trying to tigure out speeches by Kuczkowsk. Zawada and W. ntucky. W. Read's astonishing method of waking up Techites's eeping in theory. H. Harmony's ninth period class having a picnic every time there was a ball game. Who will C. Doubler pick an after W at e and Generinai leave? The good lunches that were consumed in J. A. Klug's classes. W. Smith's great statement, "All right, let's get in focus!"

Who were the fellows in great "spirits" after the Brown and Gold Revue? Fred Kunc got more sleep in school than at home Steve Wargo finally got his pants back. Mr. Yee was surprised when he found out that the buddy he swatted wasn't a buddy at all. The pixer games in Architecture that were won by Sheldon Gross Squad fights in Aeronautics. What did Dahlman ever do in radio? (He read the paper. Rastas has quite a library of school books at home We quote G. B. (grid bias) Hamman: "Did that great electrician Dubay check this radio set yet? Is Vic Sabolic going to give back all those tools and tubes that he wanders out of class with? Those breezy bull sessions in R. E. Cukr's machine shop classes (how much Did Bob Johnson ever complete a machine drawing? work was done All the boys gathered around the Thunderbird's model display (did any ever fly?). The big gathering in Aero every time they ran an engine everyone said wouldn't run. Angelo breaking all itterhug records at the Informal and Prom





Row I: Burfitt, Fields, Wintle, McCadden, Martin, Anderson, Brown, Wardlow, Cross, Zelodec, Stanley, LeVert, Harris, Rutherford

Row II: Edwards, Theodore, Floyd, Wiggins, Merdes, Nagy, Brown, Coach Ivan Greene, Winfrei, Lee, Baker, Hamilton, R. Post, Manager; Chester, Wilcox Row III: C. Hernandez, Manager; Rutherford, Holden, Ferguson, Yates, Sammons, Kouba, Satchell, Siciliano, Semala, Kunc, Harris, Sissle, Suddeth, Hatton, Burns, Wilson, Mitchell, Garrett, Mays, Johnston

### Track

The Brown and Gold Tracksters started their 1948 season by osing the Annual Knights of Columbus Field and Track Meet. With John Wintle as captain, the never-say-die Scarab Wingbearers captured two seconds and a third

Ed McCadden snagged two firsts in the high and low hurdles

for Tech's only first place in the Indoor City Meet.

Sam Garrett took first in the broad jump for the Locals' only first in the Mansfield Relays. East Tech tied for fifth place but a loss of the flip of coin put the Scarabs in sixth place. Bouncing back from their poor showing in Mansfiel 1 Relays, the Artisan Wingbearers racked up 21 points to place second in the Wesleyan Relays. The Locals' only first place was in the 440 Relay where Leroy Burfitt, Willie Williams, Chuck Martain and Tom Lester combined their times to place in 44.2 seconds.

Coach Ivan Greene's boys finally reached their stride when they annexed their first important victory of the year, by taking the Thirteenth Annual West Tech Relays with 29 points under the lights

at West Tech Field on May 2, 1948

With all events completed except the pole vault, East Tech and West Tech were all fied up with 26 points each, but a third place in

the pole vault gave the Locals the meet

Jim Jones, Sam Garrett and Paul Sissle accounted for one of the first places in the broad jump, while Ed McCadden, Walter Cheeks, Jim Wiggins and Ullysses Harris took a first in the Shuttle Hurdle Relay to account for East Tech's other first



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### Baseball

The Brown and Gold Hardballers finished the first half of their Senate season without winning a game

The South High Flyers dumped the Locals after a tough pitchers' battle at Raus Park by a 4 to 2 score, in the opening game of the season

In another independent fray, this time at Brookside Park, the Lincoln Presidents were overpowered by the Carpenter nine by a 6 to 4 score

The East High Blue Bombers whitewashed the Scarabs in the first Senate game of the season at Woodhill Park, 6 to 0.

Senate loss number two was registered when the John Adams Rebels after a tough battle at Woodhill Park eked out a 4 to 2 victory

Traveling out to the Cleveland Heights Tigers' diamond the Brown and Gold nine found that last year's state champs had not lost their power and therefore went down to defeat by a score of 6 to 2

The John Hay Bookkeepers slapped defeat number five at the Carpenters and the third Senate loss by a 3 to 1 score

Benedictine's Bengals beat the Scarabs at Woodhill Park, 11 to 0, for the fourth Senate defeat

In the final game played before going to press Tech finally broke loose and submerged the Collinwood Railroaders 12 to 3. Jim Rodriguez held them to two hits in the first seven innings and was backed up with brilliant relief work by Ray Soeder, with Tony Kralic behind the bat. Tech's batting power finally broke loose in scoring the barrage of runs



Front Row, Left to Right—Managers H. Fergueson, B. Maynard, E. Hallal, L. Holden Second Row—D. Toronski, B. Shields, P. Stanic, J. Semala, D. Kates, A. Gleyzal, F. Ferrone, D. Gennerini, J. Kovach, W. Crump, R. Nurin

Third Row—Coach W. Nardi, W. Yarras, W. Chato, T. Kralic, N. Strnad, S. Mirich S. Arko, L. Burch, C. Amato, R. Floyd, D. Marazett, S. Puracchio, Coach P. Anderson

Fourth Row—S. Jarisa, F. Brundulla, T. Burns, W. Laskowski, L. Cooper, A. Cunningham, W. Zulewski, J. Filipowicz, J. May, R. Butts, S. Fergueson, T. Williams R. Paulin

Absent when pictures were taken were R. Soeder, R. Prelock, D. Bagdasarian

### Football

When Humphrey Harmony resigned as head football coach, he turned the coaching reins over to Paul Anderson and William Nardi his assistants the previous season. The two young coaches, who were both former college stars combined their efforts to develop a power ful team. A season's record of seven wins, one loss, and a tie, speaks for the success of their brilliant coaching

The opening game of the year with West Tech was the News' "Spotlight Game" of the week. It was an easy victory for the Artisans, who scored two touchdowns in the first half and two more in the second. It was Walter Crump's touchdown and three points on placements that led the attack over West Tech, 27 to 0

The following week the Cleveland Heights Tigers played host to the Artisans at Shaw Stadium. By a great second half rally, the Artisans turned the game from defeat to victory. It was a decisive 21 to 13 victory over the Lake Erie Champions for Tech

The most exciting game of the year was played at West Tech Field, when the Artisans met the state champions, Cathedral Latin In the first quarter Cathedral Latin scored a quick touchdown and then failed in the try for the extra point. Soon after, Walter Crump snared a pass from Dan Toronski to score the tying touchdown Crump's conversion was good, and the 15,000 people went wild Finally, in the fourth quarter the roof caved in. Three quick touch-

downs— the last coming with twelve seconds remaining in the game—gave the Latineers a hard fought 27 to 7 victory.

The slightly downhearted Tech team managed to squeeze out a 13 to 6 victory over the Benedictine Bengals. Walter Crump and Bob Nunn scored the tying and winning touchdowns

John Adams, however, played football for keeps, and the supposedly easy victory for Tech turned into a 6 to 6 tie. Joe Kovach and Frank Ferrone were the Tech stars

Finally getting over their apathy, the Artisans rebounded by

smearing the Glenville Tarblooders 55 to 0.

Traveling to Canton, the Artisans met the strong Lehman team at beautiful Fawcet Stadium. While holding the "Polar Bears" scoreless, the Artisans managed to drive six points over the enemy's goal in the final quarter on Gennerini's hard run.

The Blue Bombers from East High didn't do much bombing at Thomas Edison, when they met the East Tech Artisans. On the other

hand, they took a 27 to 6 drubbing

In the final game of the year, the Collinwood Railroaders were derailed by the fighting Tech eleven, 18 to 0. This time, Dazio ran for two touchdowns, one for 43 yards, and the other a brilliant 16 yard run through a muddy field, outracing four Railroaders to the goal. The victory moved Tech into undisputed second place in Senate standings.

### Junior Varsity Basketball

Joe Kovach, January '48, was named Junior Varsity Coach by Head Coach Paul Anderson up to January when he was succeeded by Chuck Sarkisian.

The Brown and Gold Scrub team had their first test when they encountered the St. Ignatius Reserves in an independent fray staged at the enemy's court. Tony Dolejs sparked the Locals scoring as they went down before the Saints by a 33 to 16 score.

Holy Name traveled over to the Towne Club to help the Carpenters open up their new home court and defeat them in their second independent fray, 41 to 21.

South High's Reserves also joined in the glory of victory as they defeated the Scarob Scrub team 47 to 37 in an independent game at the Polish Navy Court

The Locals were still on the end of a losing streak and lost to the Elyria Pioneers 41 to 16 in a pre Senate game at the Elyria Court

Two more defeats come to the Locals as they went down before the Cathedral Latin Lions, 33 to 25, and the Bengals from Benedictine, 29 to 18

Victory came at last to the Carpenters as they defeated a John Hay five by a 25 to 18 score, but this was short lived as they lost to a strong John Adams quintet, 44 to 34. But victory again came home for the Locals as they defeated the Glenville Tarblooders, 48 to 44



Front Row, Left to Right- J. Rodriguez, R. Nunn, W. Zulewski, F. Kunc, B. Shields, J. Swansinger

Middle Row—Coach Anderson, C. Tolland E. Mordas, M. Lucak, J. Ward, D. Toronski, J. O'Donnell, Manager H. Tucker

Back Row—A. Ciernko, N. Strnad, J. Tracz, W. Sødens, M. Pucky

### Varsity Basketball

With Paul Anderson taking over as head coach, and two returning lettermen, the Local Basketeers finished the season with an impressive record of six wins and five losses

Ed Mordas was named captain by Coach Anderson, for the first game, an independent fray at St. Ignatius. That night Jimmy Rodriguez sunk 17 points, but to no avail, as the Saints won in a hard fought battle 42 to 36

In their second independent fray Tech blasted Holy Name 58 to 35. The Locals then sunk the Polish Navy 36 to 20, to be the first team to beat South on their home court in two years. Then during Christmas vacation the Scarabs' winning streak was stopped by the Pioneers of Elyria with a 50 to 40 decision.

Tech's first Senate contest was a thriller played on the Scarab's new home court, the Towne Club. Here the Locals avenged last year's defeat by thumping Cathedral Latin 50 to 35. At Benedictine the Andersonmen, after holding a steady lead throughout the fourth quarter, faltered during the closing minutes of the game and lost 47 to 35

Victory again smiled on the Locals as they handed John Hay a 56 to 39 trouncing, but it was only short lived as they bowed 57 to 41 to the runner-up champions of the city, John Adams

The Carpenters again were set back by the Glenville Tarblooders

30 to 27 and Lincoln Presidents 37 to 32

East High proved to be just a little breeze to the Locals as they defeated them 52 to 42. However, Collinwood upset the Brown and Gold 41 to 39. East Tech brought the curtain down on the basket-ball season by squeezing by Central 50 to 48



First Row, Left to Right—Ed. Telepak, Charles Winder, Yaro Mucha, Robt. Foley, Coach Paul Scherer, Ted Stevens, Kurt Student, Grey McGuinn, Ed. Peters.

Second Row—Geo. Kornye, Manager John Elkanick, Phil Portnick, Al. Stanya, Robt. Paulin, Robt. Spear, Henry Baldini, Manager.

### Swimming

The mighty East Tech Tankers opened their 1947-48 season by submerging the Thomas Edison Tankers 47 to 19 at the P. O. C Pool. First places were accounted for by Chuck Winder, Kurt Student, Bob Foley, Ted Stevens, Robert Paulin, the Medley Relay of Ph. Portnick Ed Peters and Ed Te epack and the 200 yard freesty e relay of Garlock, Spear, Telepack and Paulin.

The Pennsylvania champs weren't champs any longer, after the Carpenters dunked Erie Strong Vincent in a dual meet for their fifteenth straight victory. Yaro Mucha clipped the 200-yard free-style record of 2:15.4 thereby setting a new P. O. C. record of 2:09.1

Show and Lakewood brought the string of victories to numbers 16 and 17 as the Scarabs sank them 40 to 26 and 37 to 29 respectively. Yaro Mucha established a new mark in the 200-yard free-style event in the Show meet by finishing in 2:06.9 and thereby smashing the old record of 2 14.5 Bob Foley, 100 yard back stroker broke his own record of 1:06.3 when he swam 1:05.2 against Lakewood

Victory number 18 came when the Artisans played host to Shaker Heights at the Fenn College Pool. Spot anting this meet was the Medley relay made of Bob Foley, backstroker; Kurt Student, breaststroker, and Ted Stevens, freestyler who set a new National High School 300-yard Medley relay record of 3:06. The previous record of 3:08.6 was held by the Fremont Ross High School team Incidentally, the final score was 38 to 28.

The C ty Championship cup came home to rest after the Locals won t for the third time as they annexed their nineteenth consecutive win.

University School was next to be torpedoed for the twenty first victory as the Locals sunk them in a dual meet. A week later Cleve and Heights was deteated 45 to 21 as the Artisans rolled up their twenty-second consecutive victory.

The Bowling Green Relays made victory number 23 as the Carpenters kept on cutting a wider path to glory.

The Loca's traveled to Canton for victory number 24 as they dunked Canton McKin ey 37 to 29, and to Hudson for their twenty fifth consecutive victory as they sunk Western Reserve Academy 44 to 26.

At Hudson the next week, the Scarabs picked up 43 points to win the District meet while Lakewood finished second with 27

Ted Stevens smashed the 200 yard freestyle record in a climax to the swim season at Co umbus when the Loca's won the Ohio State Interscholastic swim meet. Stevens record smashing time of 2 02.7 lowered the National 200 yard freestyle record of 2 03.1. John Elkanick and the Medley relay of Foley. Student and Stevens copped first honors to clinch East Tech's twenty seventh consecutive victory and to end another victorious and undefeated season.

Graduating members are Kurt Student Bob Foley John E kanick and Yaro Mucha



### Club Track

The Noble Hi-Y, with a total of 48½ points, took the seventh annual running of the Club Relays in a cakewalk. The Freeman Wreckers were second with the Col Tech Rollers, the Trajan Hi Y the Band, and the Corinthians finishing in that order.

Seven first places, the mile, the 440 yard run, the 50 vard dash the mile relay, the 880 yard relay, the mile medley relay, and the shot put accounted for 35 of the Noble's total points. In the two remaining events, Joe Thomas took the half mile in 2.21-9 for the Wreckers and Pearson took the high jump at 5 feet, 6 inches, for the Rollers



Front row (L. to R.): L. Cooper, A. Chrnko, A. Nerone, R. Anderson, E. V. Calhoun S. Franjoic, F. Jaffe, F. Bott, A. Macias Second row IL. to R I: D Jones, W. Waris, E. Skinkis, O Yates, L. Przyborowski, D. Hughes, F. Dottore, A. Holloman

### Decathlon

The East Tech Decathlon team, under the direction of Coach E. V. Calhoun, won the 1948 East Side Physical Fitness meet held at the East High Gym on April 8 for their third straight year when they scored 4 of a pass hie 4 This threstablish a new all time city record.

Perfect scores were turned in by Odell Yotes, Amerigo Nerone, Leonard Przborowski, Rosemond Anderson, Lawrence Cooper, and

Don Jones

Techites with near perfect scores of 290 were Fred Bott, Alex Hol man Steve Fran c, and Frank Dottmore Wil ram Harr's turned n the only 25 score while Anton Chroko Don Gughes Es Skinkis and Tony Macias all came across with a score of 270.

Glenville placed second with 4,050 while John Adams finished third with a total of 3,880. Other schools finished as follows: Collinwood 3,760, John Hay 3,590, Central 3,430, and East High 3,400

Junior Varsity Basketball

Continued

A last minute basket by Tony Dolejs enabled the Scarabs to have their third victory when they defeated the East High Blue Bombers, 39 to 36

In their last independent fray of the season with the Lincoln Presidents, the Carpenter Reserves lost as they were set back 48 to

35, with Dolejs again leading the Local scoring.

In a thriller played with the Collinwood Railroaders, the Scarabs edged the Bille and Gray by a 37 to 32 score and then in the final game of the season edged the Central Trajans 49 to 45.



Kneeling\* J. Wapnick, B. Dahlman Row I: W. Oravec, N. Pusti, F. Podorofsky, Coach C. J. Williamson, J. Kepes, R. Nunn, N. Vodanoff, R. Skodis Row H: V. Sabolic, W. Tyuluman, R. Telljohn, H. Klauss, R. Sawyer, J. Hudak, Y. Mucha, A. Kover

### Tennis

The East Tech netters have had a fairly good season so far this year. They have won four matches and placed three boys in the State Meet at Columbus

Competing in the District Meet at Lakewood courts, Bob Nunn and Joe Kepes beat all contenders for the doubles crown, while Nick Vodanoff was runner-up in the singles division.

In a tough battle with Benedictine the Locals edged the Bengals

3 to 2 in the first match of the season

Traveling to Hudson, Ohio, for the second game of the season, the Scarabs went down before Western Reserve Academy 3 to 2

Akron West's first defeat in two years was handed them when the East Tech rocketeers edged them out 3 to 2.

The Locals' winning streak was run up to two straight as they defeated Shaker Heights 4 to 1 on the enemy's home court. doubles team of William Oravec and Fred Podorofsky won

In a tough tennis battle, the Scarab racket squad finished on the short end of a 3 to 2 score with Glenville at the Woodhill courts.

University School dropped the Locals 4 to 1 in a tough battle Everybody won as the mighty East Tech racketeers whitewashed the St. Ignatius Wildcats 5 to 0.

### Golf

Among the Brown and Gold competitors are Brush, Euclid Central Maytie'd Heights, Benedictine, Cathedra, Latin and Collinwood. Each team meets each other team twice

During the qualifying rounds Mike Lucak shot an 86, Mike Takacs on 88, Ronnie Hegedish a 90 and Don Kovary a 92 to place themselves as members of the first squad



Front Row, Left to Right—A Mulic, P. Adkins, A. Nerone, L. Paterson, R. Micshaw S. Piskach, R. Walker, J. Crowle, B. Jones, J. Jirka, D. Brown, F. Willson.

Second Row—Coach Nardi, E. Preston, L. Malich, N. Vodanoff, R. Vaverka, V. Porter R. Tillman, A. Gordon, S. Placo, A. Vargo, J. Horne, Coach Anderson.

Third Row—Managers Maynard, Hallal and Fergueson; A. Ware, G. Zwolenski, D. Osborn, R. Meredith, N. Pope, R. Majni, Manager Holden, T. Powers. Absent when pictures were taken were C. Gohagen, Saboda, Sissle.

### Junior Varsity Football

When Ernie Santora left for Ohio State to return to his studies Bill Nardi, line coach of the Varsity, took over the coaching assignment of the Junior Varsity. Under Coach Nardi, the J. V 's finished a season of 3 wins, 3 ties, and 3 losses

The opening game found the Cuyahoga Heights team coming from behind to tie the locals in the final minutes of the game, 14

to 14. Ray Micshaw scored the two Artisan touchdowns

The season progressed with Tech taking three defeats: from Shaw, 25 to 0; Latin, 6 to 0; and Benedictine, 21 to 13. The other two ties of the season were with Collinwood and Central. The Collinwood team, supposedly the best J. V. squad in the senate, was outplayed and outfought by the Artisans in the 7 to 7 tie. The 6 to 6 tie with Central can only be said as a game of overconfidence on the part of Tech. After the tie with Central, the Junior Varsity snapped out of their dilemma and overpowered the neavier Cieve and Heights team, 12 to 8

In the last two contests, the scrubs turned in two victories. The first, by a surprising 30 to 0 score over John Adams. Ray Micshaw led his teammates by scoring three sensational touchdowns. Even part of Glenville's Varsity couldn't stop the roaring Artisans in the final contest. Freddy Wilson smoshed across the goal for the only

and game winning touchdown

Head Coach Paul Anderson can look forward to next season as being another successful one, with many of these boys leading the



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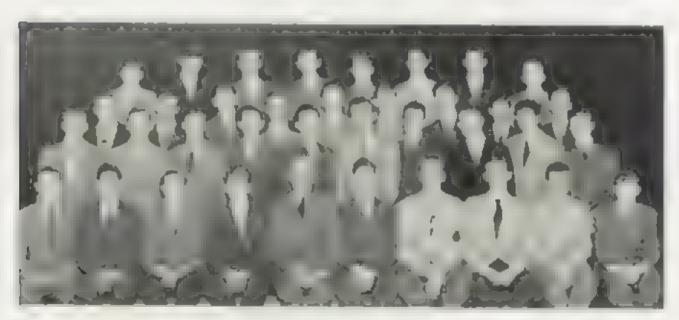
The Honor societies give recognition to students for scholarship, character, service, and leadership

Service organizations and clubs perform necessary services for the school. The orchestra, Scarab Staff, and the Student Organization are a few examples. Two groups that should receive mention but are not official organizations, are the noon movie motion picture operators and the office pages

The specializing clubs, to which most of the students belong, deal with the vocational interests of the students

Hobby clubs hold discussions, lectures, and engage in activities dealing with the hobby and recreational interests of the students. The Shutterbugs, for photography fans, and the Whirla Club, for roller skating fans, are two examples.

The seven Hi-Y's comprise the last group, the social clubs



Row I: Cech, Piskach, Bott, Jaffe, Mr. Kern, Gecsy, Nunn, Lucak, Carrick, Supinsk Row II: Sabolic, Brady, Zawada, Matiaska, Kuhn, Kuczkowski, Macias, Yankauskas Rodr guez, Bittermann

Row III: Wintucky, Toronski, Danculovic, Hostak, Gilbert, Mucha, Dingle, Specht Teiterbaum

Row IV: Ciuchcinski, Tyuluman, Ganz, Skalecki, Gundzik, Phillips, Stanya, Jelarcic

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: This organization is the Dean Lawrence Chapter of the National Honor Society, founded by Dean Lawrence, former head of the Mathematics Department Four traits necessary for eligibility are scholarship, character service and leadership



Row I: Rodriguez, Burch, Yanda, Merdes, Cale, Brady, Inada, Kouba, Holder Gundzik

Row II: Zawada, Jaffe, Piskach, Bott, Mr. Scott, Nunn, Gecsy, Lucak, Yankauska: Wintucky

Row III. Baldini, Toronski, Danculovic, Ganz, Kuhn, Matiaska, Macias, Kepes Bittermann, Peters, Leggon

Row IV: Cech. Theodore, Mucha, Harr, Telljohn, Dingle, Buccilli, Peterson, Majna

Row V: Abram, Kasyon, Mitchell, Brown v danatt Webber, Chichvara, Skodis Montz, Kuczkowski, Zeiko, Molnar, Lesenyik, Post

SCARABAEAN HONOR SOCIETY: The purpose of this group is to promote scholarship and social activities among its members. It was founded in 1914 on the principles of leadership and high character. This society holds outings at Camp Frost and numerous other social activities.



Row I: Bott, Dottore, Carrick, Keller, Piskach, Icke, Phillips, Anderson, Sivia, Ralph Row II: Fritz, Longmire, Cech, Montz, Baldini, Jaffe, Banduh, Stanya, Ganz Row III: Ortuso, Field, Sabolic

PRESIDENTS CLUB: Consisting of the presidents of all the clubs in the school, this organization has for its prime purpose keeping alive the spirit of cooperation between all clubs in East Technical. This club sponsors the Brown and Gold Revue each fall

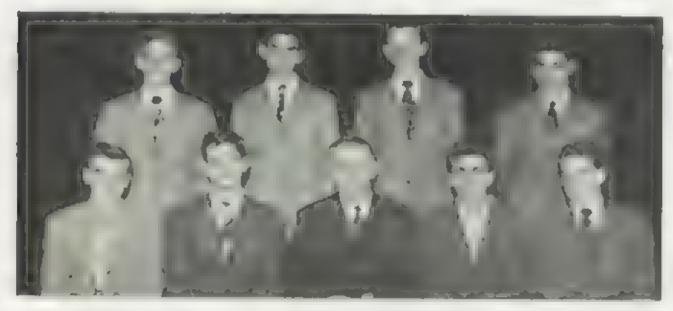


Row I: Icke, Watson, Friedenthal, Blum, Mr. Stettler, Brabenec, Gale, Skodis, Telljohn, Jelarcic

Row II: Merdes, Krumrei, Vodanoff, Fritz, Panek, Pritschau, Olexsiak, Cvitkovich Hawley

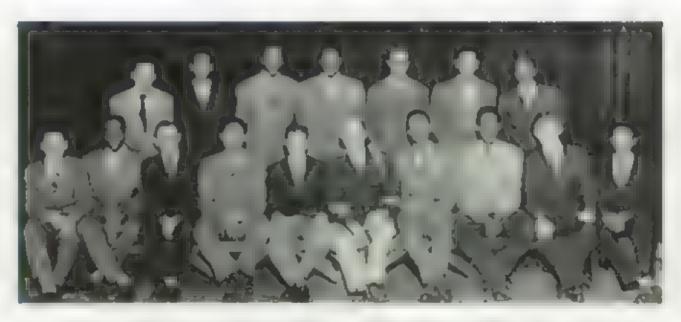
Row III: Simon, Waitkus, Petite, Preston, Chichvara, Bujoll, Willett, Ralph-Row IV: Hospi, Ciuchenski, Kouba, Yanda

SCARAB STAFF: This group of students is responsible for the subject matter that goes into the Scarab each Friday. Only students who have had journalism theory as an elective are eligible. They are to be highly commended for no other school can boast of a high school newspaper with as many straight, continuous issues put out on a weekly basis. Theodore Stettler is the advisor



Row J. (L. to R.): R. Rondini, E. Piskach, Mr. Harmony, C. Russo, A. Giallombardo. Row J. (L. to R.): M. Sklenka, L. Rodriquez, R. Skodis, J. Rodriquez

E. T. S. O. EXECUTIVE BOARD: The Executive Board of the Student Organization is made up of all the principal officers and the heads of all committees. To this board goes the job of leading and planning all major school affairs and activities. This year the board was instrumental in running the Festival of Fun and several dances with Jane Addams and John Hay



Row It Fasolo, Sims, Zavoda, Morris, Anderson, Mr. Picciotti, Hill, Preston, Selavko, Barrett

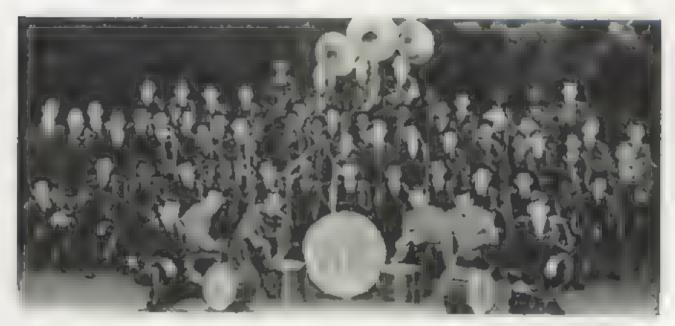
Row H: Floyd, Martin, Finney, Howard, Fitch, Bryant, Minter

GLEE CLUB: This organization pleased the student body during the Christmas season by singing carols all through the day. They also sang at Thanksgiving Day programs. Mr. Picciotti, the sponsor of this club, teaches the boys the fundamentals of voice control and coordination of vocal chards



Row 1: Powers, Simmons, Szymanski, Mr. Picciotti, Selavko, Harr, Specht, Sawyer Row II: Toth, Holder, Hailey, Gerba, Willett, Barsamian, Hauser, Sheplavy, Spice

ORCHESTRA: The East Technical orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Picciotti, is probably the least advertised organization in the music department. Although it is a small group, the orchestra can hold its own when it comes to good music. The group is most known for the excellent Christmas program it puts on



Row I: Luty, Webber, Pfaff, Vernyi, Meditz, Herzog

Row II: Mariani, Kaufman, Chavis, Russo, Williams, Specht, Tufts, Harr, Reid

Molnar, Sawyer, Rukule, Wiggins, Thrush

Row III: Syzmanski, Mr. Picciotti, Selavko, Willett, Snell, Bulick, Powers, Simmons Sheplavy, Barrel, Solar, Marabito, Clark, Jones, Harrington, Fawcett, Barsamian Row IV: Maran, Daprano, Ellis, Daugharthy, Jordan, Myeroff, Silverstein, Moore Haifey, Smith, Mitchell, Dujue, Rush, Gloger, Sladky

Row V: Greenwald, Bisbee, Glavac, Bittermann, Priest, Toth, Maurice, Fritz, Bow-

man, Bayko, McElrath, Ferguson, Spice

The Band is a group of boys that play at all rallies. At local football games members of the band march and perform between halves. The members of the band and their positions are as follows

#### BAND

TRUMPET—Joe Barsamian, William Bittermann, Charles Bisbee, Joe Daprano, Earl Daugharty, Ray Glavac, Lawrence Jackson Tony Maron, Charles Mitchell, Peter Rukule, Donald Sladky Steve Trush

CLARINET—Clarence Chavis, Edward Ellis, Carroll Jackson, Fred Jordan, Daniel Kaufman, Eugene Molnar, Iruim Myeroff, Joe Russo, Robert Sawyer, Sol Silverstein, Wilford Specht, Lindsey Tufts, Gerald Williams, Larry Wiggins, William Spath, Carl Pfaff, William Reid, David Fawcett, Donald Jones

SAXOPHONE Alexander John Bowman, Donald Bayko Homer Ferguson, Ed Greenwald, Ronald Marabito, Lesley McElroth

Dennis Priest, Robert Powers.

FRENCH HORN—Jack Rush, Byron Smith, Daniel Gloger
TROMBONE—Charles Bulick, Robert Snell, Ralph Willett, John
Harwell

DRUM-Da e Barrell John Harrington Elliot Herzog, Chester Luty,

Joe Simmons, Clarence Solar

TUBA—Frank Fritz, John Toth, Lawrence Maurice
BARITONE—Monty Dujue
BASSOON—Fred Sheplavy
DRUM MAJOR—Carl Pfaff
BASS—Floyd Spice.

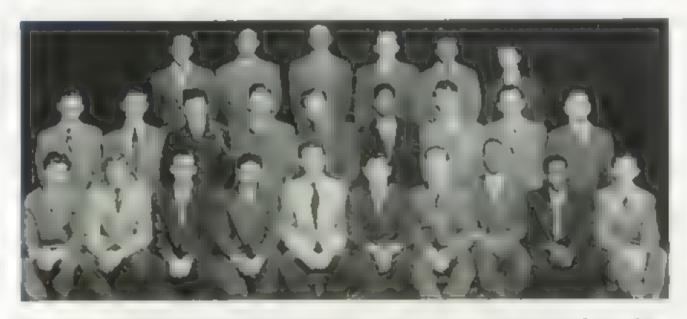
MANAGER—Ray Szymanski

ASSISTANTS—Ed Selavko, Vincent Vasko, Ed Meditz



Row I: Pedone, Keller, Mr Scherer, Kornve, Macias Row II: Kravnak, Kuroczka, Maran, Bloom, Hegedus, Yanda

CORINTHIANS: Because of the numerous activities in which they participate, the Corinthian Club is one of the most outstanding clubs at East Technical. It is a club for architectural specializers. Dances, havrides, and athletics are included in its program Mr. Scherer is the advisor

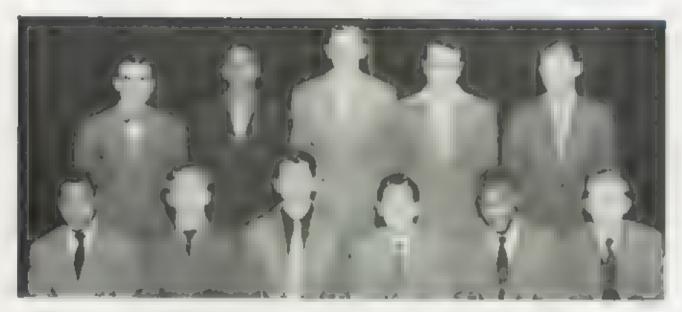


Row I: Grendzinski, Laskowski, Teitelbaum, Gross, Lucak, Kariotakis, Spitz, Simmons, Madison, Olexa

Row II: Crowle, Malkovsky, Kaufman, Andreas, Weigand, Steele, Yanscik, Kornye Czako

Row III: Butts, Morris, Johnson, Hegedus, Hughes, Gale

MOVIE GUARDS: This service organization is responsible for the order in the noon movies by keeping excess noise and litter down to a minimum. Headed by Miss Steeds, the guards are on duty during their lunch periods, from the fifth through to the seventh



Row I: Spicer, Butor, Brichacek, Hanzel, Cross, Jelarcic Row II: Mr. Reid, Bettis, Sebulsky, Harmon, Mr. Specht

PALLETECH: Another of the many specialization clubs at East Technical is the Palletech Club, organized in 1935 by Mr. Hunsicker, a former art instructor. The purpose is to further art activities among its members, and to hold numerous social events each semester. Mr. Howard Reid and Mr. Bernard Specht are the advisors



Row 1; Fasolo, Goldstein, Sciaulino, Dubay, Zink, Mr. Hamman, Stanya, Sabolic Spitz, Sivia Row II; Yelsky, Podorofsky, Petriscak, Princic, Peterson, Kuhn, Kasyon, Dougherty, Killian

freeman wreckers: This group of electrical specializers seems to have as its object the initiation which comes at the beginning of each semester. This comes secondary to the purpose for which they were organized by Mr. Freeman back in 1915. This club is active in club track, club bowling, and club basketball

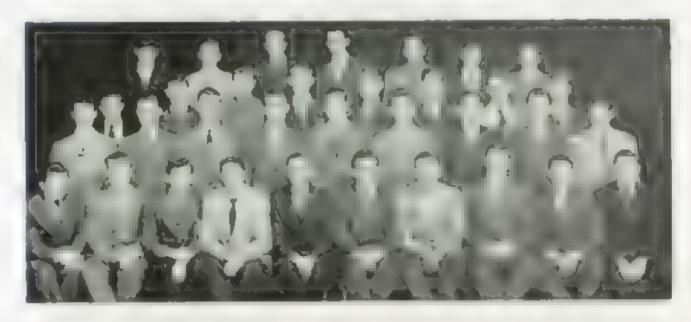


Row I: DiLeonardo, R. Johnson, R. C. Johnson, Thomas, Sivia, Schkolnik, Sklenka, Greene, Wapnick, Mathiellis

Row II: Fusco, C. Kraft, Rogel, G. Kraft, Field, Tyuluman, Yanda, Virostko, Madison

Row III: Baldini, Szaniszło, Hrabak, Alpert

cinemasters: The purpose of the Cinemasters Club is to show educational films to the students in their respective classes. This organization was founded in 1942 to show films to the chemistry specializers, but was later expanded to show films to all classes. The club is advised by Mr. Miles



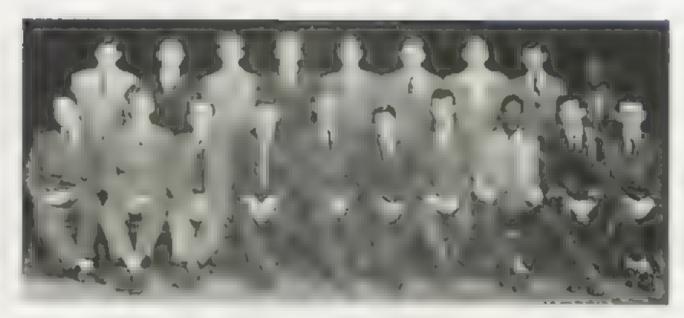
Row 1: Phillips, Zielinsky, Brzoska, Telepak, Mr. Kuehn, Banduh, Mikovsky, Hocevar Matiaska, Mayersky

Row II: Knapp, Kunigisky, Malkovsky, Nowak, Johnson, Howe, Szaraz, Chmelik Ciuchcinsk

Row III: Bitterman, Blaizgis, Kovary, Anthony, Rozanc, Danculovic, Lucak, Gecsv

Row IV: Tyuluman, Sklenka, Cwik, Buccilli, Clossin, Leber, Havlina

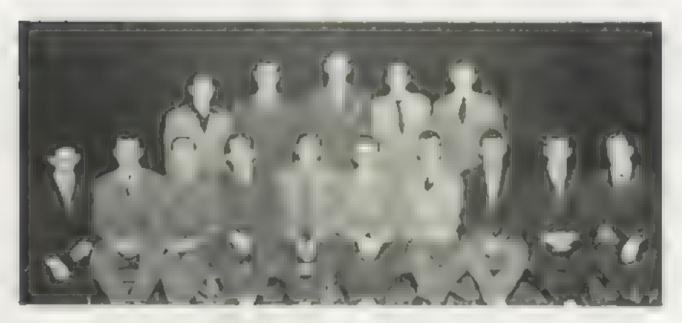
machine Designers: This special zing club is for Machine Drawing specializers and has for its purpose, besides recreational and social activities, the promotion of machine drawing through a program of lectures and field trips. Mr. Kuehn is the advisor



Row I: Friedenthal, Fritz, Jelarcic, Ralph, Mr. Stettler, Gale, Yanda, Petite, Willett Panek

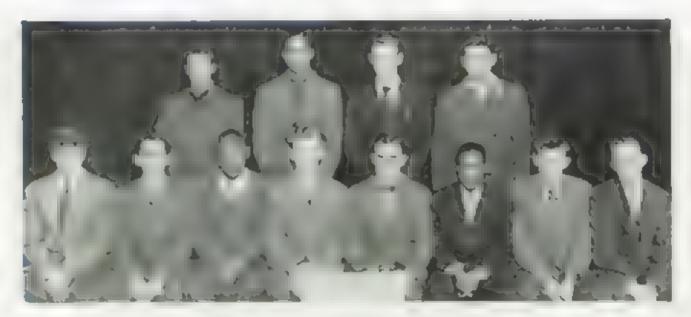
Row II: Ciuchcinski, Brabenec, Krumrei, Blum, Merdes, Simon, Hudak, Kouba

still the club's sponsor, the Pencil Pushers are open to students on the Scarab Staff only. The club is quite active socially and athletically, engaging in inter-club baseball and track. They also have banquets for all the members at the end of each semester.



Row I: Kayson, Zink, Spitz, Tidmore, Princic, Baldini, Obal, Carrick, Stanya, Macias Row II: Mitrovich, Daprano, Bonnick, Russo, Soltis

ROD AND GUN CLUB: Organ zed for the purpose of giving students an opportunity to study and learn about fishing, hunting, taxidermy, guns, and other subjects of interest to sportsmen. The club's program consists of lectures, field trips, and educational films. The club also sponsors a variety of social and athletic activities



Row I: Porter, Pinto. Watkins, Fritz, Mr. Reid, Burfitt, Bogatay, Tuchewicz Row II: Sitter, Jones, Vernyi, DeFranco

SEYMOUR DAUBERS: Organized in 1918 by Niles Seymour and now advised by Howard Reid, the Daubers is a club for sign painting specializers only. Visits to commercial studios and Cleveland sign firms are part of their plan to promote interest in sign painting. They also participate in athletics and hold a banquet every year.



Row I: Wintucky, Dottore, Ruks, Field Mr. Coldstein, Bott, Nunn, Matiaska, Gecsy Ganz

Row II: Birtley, Gale, Schkolnik, Brown, Turk, Sabolic, Holloman, Sciaulino, Fasolo Tucker

Row III: Chichvara, Merdes, Fabish, Simon, Siders, Mucha, Kuhn, Kepes, Tyuluman laffe, Phillips, Kiefer

Row IV: Mitchell, Yankauskas, Baker, Vodanoff, Malkovsky, Skodis, Bujoli, Sadens Elton, Semrad, Gundzik, Takacs

ALTRIGEOMS: Students interested in higher mathematics find this club ideal in that it has many gatherings with guest speakers. This club very often figures difficult problems that sometimes take a half on hour or more to solve. The club was founded in 1943 by four members of the June 1944 graduating class. Mr. Goldstein math teacher, is the advisor



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Row 1: Wintucky, Carrick, Piskach, Yankauskas, Miss Sberna, Lucak, Gecsy, Supinsk Cech, Dahlman

Row II: Soltis, Hostak, Dubay, Malkovsky, Matiaska, Teitelbaum, Kasyon, Spechi Simmons

Row III: Rickman, Zink, Patrick, Kuhn, Kunc, Stanya, Macias, Kepes

Row IV: Jasko, Gundzik, Kraynak, Longmire, Podorofsky, Nunn, Cresho, Morgan Zielinski, Ciuchcinski

GAY CABALLEROS: The newest organ zerl heaby club at East Technical is the Gay Caballeros, organized and advised by Miss Clara Sberna. This club was started in January to better acquaint the Spanish students with the customs, literature, art music, and language of the Spanish people. The club activities consist of movies, dances, picnics, and lectures by Miss Sberna.



Row I: Mayersky, Inada, Lewis, Stanya, Mr. Bayer, Sabolic, Baker Kahanowitch Kouba, Bisbee

Row H: Podorofsky, Toth, Kuhn, Thomas, Rickman, Takacs, Peterson, Skrock Merdes

Row III: Yelsky, Killian, Cooley, Jackson

RADIO TECH: An excellent example of a hopby club is the Radio Tech. Open to anyone interested in radio and the fundamentals of electronics, this club has for its purpose the furthering of radio activities in school. Although recently organized, its membership ranks among those of the oldest at East Technical



Row 1: Kall, Brown, Huff, Richards, Giallombardo, Mr. Doubler, Domonkos, Yee, Tucker, Saviolis

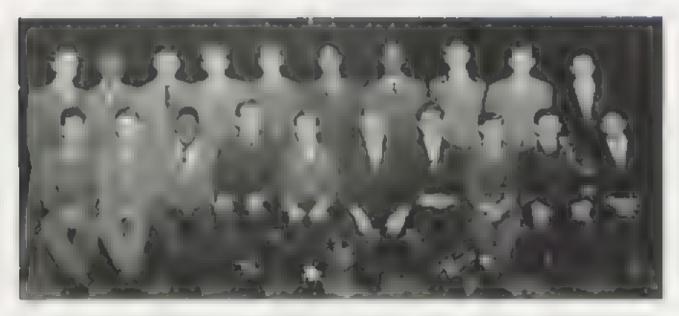
Row II: Hoffman, Stanic, Gilbert, D'Amico, Ortuso, Pelosi, West

GRAPHIC ARTS: Our school is very fortunate in having a Graphic Arts Club inasmuch as very few schools throughout the United States are honored with this privilege. The club is affiliated with the National Graphic Arts Education and was granted membership because of its superior quality of printing. If you don't believe this as a fact, please note that this Annual was printed by these same boys.



Row I: Cabot, Kristie, Montz, Mr. Read, Zawada, Collins Row II: Campbell, Hadzoglo, Reeves, Kuczkowski, Wintucky, Holder

THUNDERBIRDS: This hopby club restricts membership to students interested in airplane model building, flying, and aeronautical fundamentals. Their program includes pre-flight and gas model contests, plus many social and athletic affairs. Air minded boys of all specializing subjects belong to this organization. Mi Read is their advisor



Row T: Benslay, Mitchell, Suddeth, Stupecki, Bott, Mr. Pierce, Jaffe, Supinski, Rukule Batson

Row II: Eiton, Yates, Cansa, Baldini, Garcia, Kennon, Harris, Hostak, Homolak Leggon

ALCHEMIA: The majority of chemistry specializers belong to this highly active organization whose main purpose is to keep its members informed of new developments in the fields of chemistry and science. Its activities have steadily increased since the discovery of the atomic bomb



Row I: Turk, Baranek, Tomcko, Piskach, Durkot, Sabolic, Kranek

interest among electrical specializers. Participation in club track and basketball and semi-annual banquets for graduating members are part of its active program of social and athletic activities. The club was organized in 1944 by Mr. Kissane



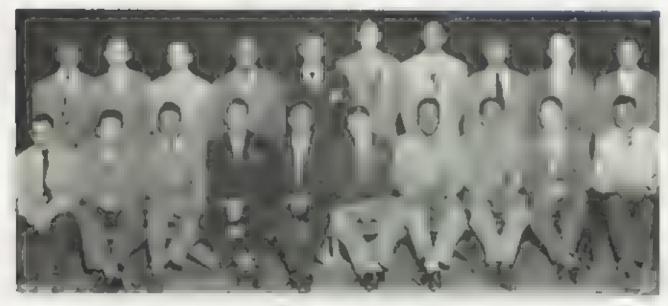
Row I: Greene, Dola, Oleksiak, Ganz, Mr. Anderson, Canja, Brown, Garvin, Moore Yates
Row II: Wintrode, Waitkus, Barry, Chavis, Macias, Mickshaw, Polito, Holloman

SHUTTERBUGS: Famous for its pictures of the school's various activities is the Shutterbugs. Founded, and still advised by Mr Anderson for the purpose of familiarizing its members with the camera developments and the art of taking pictures. Since its organization in 1927 it has become one of the best known clubs at East Technical



Row 1: Kenyon, Kubec, Sutkaytis, Thomas, Post, Dottore, Neider, Portnick, Reed Mathiellis
 Row II: Figrucci, Zakrajsek, Bronstrupi, Musil, Piskach, Jakab, Skrocki, Vasek, Sittiman, Nemitz, Wintucky, Gladish

WHIRLO: The East Technical Whirlo, one of the most active social clubs, boasts of frequent hayrides, wiener roasts, theater parties skating parties, and semi-annual banquets in honor of graduating members. It was organized in 1932 by Bert Emanuel, who later organized the National Whirlo



Row 1: Spicer, Brown, Lester, Patrick, Longmire, Sharpe, Richards, Ward, Greene Williams

Row II: Yates, Banks, Brooks, Palmer, Rucker, Day, Huff, Cross, Morgan, Harris

NOBLE HI-Y: Similar to other Hi-Y's, the Noble Hi-Y has as its main purpose, the promotion of the interests of its members. This is done by numerous outings and activities in which most of the members participate.



Row 1: Blanchard, Bowman, Sawyer, McElrath, Suddeth, Simmons, Dujue, Davis Gohagen, Walker

Row II: Easterling, Hollins, Petite, Watts, Ridenour, Harris, Alexander, Robinson

Row III: Murray, Hornsby, Chavis, Johnson

coll-Tech HI-Y: Former y the Coll Tech Rollers, this club changed its name to the Coll-Tech Hi-Y. It has been active in promoting skating parties and in participating in winning many events in the inter-club track relays. This club was founded by Mr. Read, aero teacher, dedicated to the promotion of good will among the colored race at East Technical



Row I: Buron, Gross, Matiaska, Cech, Hoffman, Dahlman, Gec v Szillner Row II: Musil, Mucha, Kunc, Kinder, Pech

•ROWN HI-Y: This organization meets at the University YI MIC A and is active in increasing interests in social and athletic activities. Basketball was one of the outstanding accomplishments of the past semester.



Row I: Kraft, Post, Burch, Wintle, Kraft, Field, G. Theodore, Peterson, Gundzik Zelodec Row II: N. Theodore, Molnar, Buccilli, Takacs, Majni, Nagy, Kepes, Mickshaw Porter Row III: Holder, Kouba, Merdes, Lesenvik

**TROJAN HI-Y:** The main purpose of the Trojan Hi-Y is the promotion of the welfare of its members. The club holds its meetings at the University Y. M. C. A. and has many skating parties outings, and havrides. Their advisor is James White



Row I: Yee, Wilk, Knapp, Baranek, Korhely, Phillips, Banduh, Mikula, LaBlanca Ficere

Row II: Zuscik, Yansick, Dubay, Oleff, Howe, Kovary, Mikovsky, Czaplicky, Telepak Rompila, Hegedish

GOLD HI-Y: To promote social activities among its members is the fundamental purpose of this Hi-Y, which meets at the Broadway Y.M.C.A. Even though there is much competition among the Hi-Y's at East Technical, the Gold Hi-Y holds its own when it comes to membership and good fellowship. C. Lander is the club's advisor



Row 1: Russo, Chmelik, Crowle, Watson, Icke, Kenyon, Skodis, Vodanoff Row II: Good, Nunn, Schanda, Tetzlaf,

ARTISAN HI-Y: This club which meets at the Broadway Y M C A is very active in promoting social activities. Its purpose is to better the social standing of its members by having dances wiener roasts, and havrides



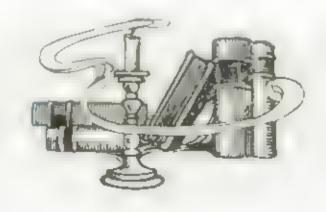
Row I: McConnell, Felice, Macias, Carrick, Hoshafien, Kennedy, Flechsig Row II: Fawcett, Horvath, Tidmore, Fulcomer, Bonnick, Andreas, Kemsel

SCARABEE HI-Y: Another of the HI Y organizations is the Scarabee Hi-Y which also has for its purpose the promotion of the social interests of its members. This club holds its gatherings at the University Y. M. C. A

LIBRARY COMMITTEE: These volunteer workers do the many little chores that make the library a smooth functioning service Under the direction of Miss Krohn and her assistants, Miss Jaskulski and Mrs Dade, the committee undertakes the collecting of library permits, making out overdue slips, distributing fine notices, and filing books. The following boys are on these committees.

GUARD COMMITTEE: Robert Eskra, John Ewashinka, Thomas Kendzierski, Merle Lewis, Dominic Marino, Robert Molder, Larry Szabrak, John Upholtz, and Lenin Waitkus

OVERDUE COMMITTEE: Dominic Marino, Sam Morris, Anthony Sassano, Ed Tarkowski, and Lenin Waitkus



### Activities



#### Brown and Gold Revue

The Brown and Gold Revue is sponsored every year by the Presidents Club of East Technical High School. This show is made up of various talented boys in our school. The boys in the orchestra were selected by Dante Picciotti, head of the Music Department. The acts were auditioned by Mr. Picciotti and Miss Sberna, Spanish teacher. Joe Barsamian was chosen leader of the orchestra

President, Emil Piskoch; Vice President, Ray Rondini; Secretary Cliff Panek; Treasurer, Dave Reyna

Co-Masters of Ceremonies, Fred Bott, Safron Conjan

Comedian, Roland Jelarcic

Tenor Rendition, Earle Preston; Accompanist Earl Penicka

Magician, Steve Franjic. Piano Melodies, Ray Szymonski.

Hawaiian Melodies, Paul Soltis, Fred Kunc, Larry Collins, Tom Stupecki, Walter Yankauskas

Hungry Five, Frank Fritz, Robert Markowitz, Robert Sawver Wilfred Specht, Ralph Willet

Impersonation by the "Nose," Sheldon Gross

Instrumentalists, Stonley Wilson, Paul Sissle, Clarence Chavis

Stage Comedians, William Wintucky, Ray Kuczkowski, Robert Montz, Ed Zawada

Stage Lights, Vic Sabolic, Rich Turk, Andrew Petriscok

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HALL GUARDS: The largest and the most important organization at East Technical, the Hall Guards clear the halls during classes of all boys without hall passes, take care of traffic during the lunch periods, and help to protect the students' lockers. This group of about 150 is headed by Mr. Harmony.



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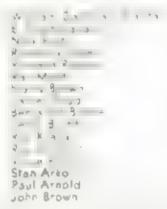
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#### HOMEROOM PERIOD

Leonard Johnson Captain
Steve Dzurnat
Ed Karla
Ed Ostrowsh

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#### SIXTH PER OD



#### SEVENTH PERIOD

Houston Murray
John Fab ancil
Jack Fulcomer
William Gish
Al Waphick
Al A exander
Don Tatarsky
Leighton Reardon
Frank St. John
Joe Gydosh
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Tom Hornsby
Lack Gooffelb



#### EIGHTH PER OD

#### NINTH PER OD

Carl Russo Captain
Ayers
Joe O Brien
Nick Bernardo
Wilham Kilhan
U Shepherd
Ronald Marri
Jerry Fiorucci
John Wietle
John Posey
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#### Last Will and Testament

We, the graduating class of June, 1948 A. T. (About Time), in order to form a more perfect reformatory, establish horseplay, the lending of homework, insure cutting classes, and to provide and promote a general hub bub around school do ordain and bequeath this legal document to be our Last Will and Testament.

Article 1: An old masonry structure known as East Technical High School or otherwise known as the East Fifty-five University or Scovill Heights Institute of Technology.

Article 2: To the oversized and under-rated male faculty we leave one smoking room commonly known as the boiler room.

Article 3: We leave one lunchroom with a capacity of "not quite enough," and capable of evacuating the school in 16 seconds (better than any fire drill).

Article 4: To the undergrads we leave one set of tools to be used on the Cleveland Transit System conveyances after the noted football games.

Article 5: To the pledge masters we leave the patternmaking shop or Father Duffy's which will amply supply your needs for initiation.

Article 6: One library well stocked with excellent reading matter recommended by E. S. Kern. The "S" being the abbreviation for Sexy.

Article 7: An athletic field dubbed as the cinder bowl where the seniors prepare themselves for the rugged senior outing.

Article 8: Four machine shops fully equipped to turn blundering, clumsy students into machinists quite capable of throwing a monkey wrench into Cleveland's industry.

Article 9: The noon movies which are steadily improving under the "Eye" of Miss Steeds who enforces her rules with a strong hand, loud voice, and the best radar equipment known.

Article 10: One large campus (approximately five yards) containing two leafless trees and much debris which Joe the Janitar has not been able to dig himself out of yet.

Article 11: The right to sell elevator passes to the gullible tenth graders. (This privilege was handed down to us by the January '48 class, and we reluctantly pass it on.)

Article 12: Ye olde Scarab office complete with staff, four typewriters, twenty broken chairs, and the disintegrating body of "Teddy" Stettler who again heroically got out thirty issues of the weekly chronicle.

Article 13: Last but not least, we leave you with the reputation of this excellent school. Keep its standards high and her halls ringing with the glory she deserves. This school is one of the best in the country. Keep it that way and you'll never regret it



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#### **Predictions**



Name	Weakness	Ambition	Prediction
\1 r1; \1 \1	Basketball Hall Guard Swimming	Hoopster Track Star Electrician	Dressmaker New York Cup Beebe I
No contract to the contract to	Alliance of Poles	Hobo Electrician Printer	Hiney Dumper Mr. Anthony Puddle Jumper
Par K	Spreading It	Reporter	"Dirt" Farmer
	134 Plymouth	'48 Buick	Stanley Steamer
	C. L.	Typesetter	County Loafer
F V K E Princic	Curly Hair Foul Ball Wanderlust	Movie Star Politics See the World	Clock Watcher "Yes" Man Street Walker
Rompila	Katie	Casanova	Henpecked
Rudick	Link Trainer	Link Pilot	Missing Link
Rondini	Ordering	Traffic Cop	Spaghetti Bender
Sabolic	Voltage	Shocking	Short Circuit
Student	Padding Marks	Dictator	Peasant
Stanic	Pat	Pro Football	Football Inflator
Sktenka	Sklenka	Big Wheel	Flat Tire
Szymanski	Brown Nosing	Dante II	Censored
Taylor	Glasses	Make-up	Hollywood
Teitelbaum Teilensk Vitis	Aero Mr. Smith Girls Golf	Sky Pilot Horseman Gigolo State Governor	Snafu Carousel Operator Just Plain Bill Sexologist
Yee Wintucky	School Ice Cream Cones Last Minute Dates	Graduate Tong Member Aero Engineer	Six Year Man Fuller Brush Man Hatchetman
Zawada	That Laugh	5 (?)	Collegeman (?)
Zelko	Hot Cars	Grease Monkey	Twenty Years
Barsamian	Hot Trumpet	Harry James	Bob Burns
Kunc	Snoring in Class	Mechanical Drawer	Robot
Russo	Blondes	Glork Hound	Dead Duck
Watson	Harriet	Journalist	Roxy Critic
Semala	Mr. Read	Mechanic	Loose Nut
Willis	Weee	Willie	Willis
Stupecki	Points	Doctor of Chemistry	Mad Scientist
Supinski	5'4"	611"	
Wieland	Loafing	Sports Follower	Bookie
Yankauskas	Weight	Adonis	The Fat Mari
Gross	(Nose)	Durante	Elephant Imitator
Grendzinski	Babes	More Babes	Still More Babes
Jaffe	Brains	More Brains	Brainy
Carrick	Radio	Case Grad	Sad Case
Mangekian	Beards	Man About Town  * Mountain Climber Judo Expert	Bearded Hermit
Puti	College Algebra		Plainsman
Specht	Anything		Junkman
Smith	Sleep	None	Dim
Swansinger	Size	Brains	Big Moren

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Adomaitis	Girls' Legs	Farmer	Plow Jockey
Baldini	Swim Team	Manager	Aquarium Manager
Bartucci	Typing	Printer	Pica Stick
Bernardo	Drug Stores	Lover Boy	Drug Store Cowboy
Blaha	Machines	Machinists	Toy Maker
Bott	Muscles	Biceps	Neanderthal Man
Bovit	Crowds	Usher	Store Manager
Bowler	Ink	Blondes	Baby Sitter
Brabenec	Driving	Raise Family	Bachelor
Brzoska	Miss Knights	Math Teacher	Conductor
Broski	Mr. Doubler	Glory Boy	Polish Ambassador
Cheeks	880	Pole Vaulter	Hedge Hopper
Chmelik	Golf Course	Designer Marine Sergeant One-a-Day	Caddy
Cłuchinski	Bull Slinging		Yard Bird
Cwik	W. H. T.		Roxy Usher
Dahlman	Girls	Football Star	Tiddly Winks Champ
Danculovic	Gym	Lifting Weights	97-Lb. Weakling
Durkot	Polish Moonshine	Hill Billy	"Revenoor"
Easterling	Test Tubes	Chemist	Paris titles
Elkanick	Swimming	Fish	Or woong Victim
Ellis	Trumpets	Musician	Sa vatanta Asmy
Erdei	Fisher Foods	Carpenter	Kroger Clerk
Ferguson	Weakness	Shot Put Champ	Track Manager
Foley	Water	Water	Athletes Foot
Fraiter	Sklenicka	Mechanic	Gas Station Attendant
Domenkos	Singing	Printer	Hog Caller
Dubay	Haircuts	Electrician	Bulb Snatcher
Fritz	Brushes	Sign Painter Big Businessman Cheerleader	Billboard Erector
Cellsv	Math		Racketeer
Clair mbard	Women		Rag Peddler
C herr H Itman H rosby	Ink Bowler Springfield	Printer Driving Springfield	Press Cleaner Western Union Boy Good Humor Man
Hostak	Compounds	Test Tube Handler	Soda Jerk
Howe	Combs	Shave	Beard
lcke	Marines	Blondes	I. R. or Mrs. I. R.
Jakubs	Spark Plugs	Mechanic	Primitive Pete
Jetaro d	"Good" Jokes	Comed an Manufacturer "Rich Wife"	Randali Jockey
Kat	Smaking		Butt Snatcher
Kasyan	"Rich Women"		W. P. A.
Knopp	Girls' Pictures	Artist	Calendar Salesman
Klar	Harmonicas	Musicians	Fish Peddler
Kuczkowsk	Marymount Girls	Jet Pilot	M. H. S. Bus Driver
Lester	Track	Dillard	Time Keeper
Lindquist	History	Grease Monkey	Teacher
Longmire	Reporter	News Hound	Hobo News
Macias	Decathalon Team	Muscles	Bouncer
Mikula	O. C. Hursh	Pass Trig,	Angle Watcher
Montz	Betty	Navy	Large Family

#### Famous Sayings of These Here Teachers

Mr. Hill—"Da-a! You ain't got enough points!"

Mr. Reid-"Come on, come on. You guys are just telling me to go to h---."

Mr. Williamson—"Let's assume that the engine will run."

Mr. Kern-"Now once there was a fellow, he went to Tech."

Mr. Vollman---"Sure as God made green apples."

Mr. Hursh-"Wel-I-I, this is the way it goes. Yes, it can be done that way, but this is much easier."

Mr. Duff—"Now I'll tell you—I don't give a hoot what Bower says, you'll not get back into my class unless I say so."

Mr. Doubler—"I've been in this printing racket so long now."

Mr. Quigley—"All you have to do is copy this down and there you have all the test."

Mr. Stettler-"Come on you guys, I want Copy, Copy, Copy, please!"

Miss Steeds—"All right, let's have it quiet in here or the movies will not continue."

Miss Sberna—Esta es una clase de español y por eso habamos español.

Mr. Greene-"The first thing I want you boys to know before you start to drive is that you cannot smoke in the car." (So what happens, he himself lights up a small stagie!)

Mr. Pavey-"All right, Stettler, you want some news? Well, bloh, blah, blah, and also did you know that . . . (He should have been a cub reporter.)

Mr Picciotti---"You'll play it the way I want it, not the way it's written!"

Mr Bower—"Now if I catch you smoking out there again 1'll give you detent ans Where do the teachers go for their smokes?

Miss Knights—"Now boys, this year I want to beat Miss Jackson in paying for the Scarab." (Miss Knight's homeroom won the honor once 1

Mr. Persky—"Now that's a fair question, besides I don't know why you're laughing."

Mr. Scott-''So you want a job. Well, it's like this . . This is a democratic world, so we'll run things Mr kunkle

in this room my way." Mr. Anderson—"Good boy! Lots of guts"
Mr. Harmony—"Next time."

Mr. Nardi—"That's right, Poul, lots of guts!"

Dr. Andrisek-"Where were you last night? Oh! Over to your and triends hase. What time did you get home? questions he fires at you sound like the draft board )





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